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SOCIALIST SOON SAYS MR. BERGER

Declares Party Is Growing Like "Prairie Fire."

MAKES BREEZY SPEECH

Promising that the Socialist party will give the ballot not only to the men, but to the women of the District as soon as the party is sufficiently represented in Congress, and predicting that the day is not far distant. Representative Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, last night, addressing one of the largest Socialist mass meetings ever assembled in Washington, declared that if the District Committee, of which he is a member, does not "get busy" soon he will "raise terrific hades."

He made these statements before two audiences, for the auditorium on the sec-ond floor of National Rifles Armory was not large enough to hold the hundreds

not large enough to hold the hundreds who clamored for admittance, and an "overflow" meeting was held on the first floor, being addressed by each speaker as soon as he had concluded his speech before the audience upstairs.

Representative Berger dealt with questions of interest to the nearly 2,000 Washingtonians gresent. He declared the Socialist party suffered its recent defeat in Los Angeles only because of the McKamara case, but "that case," he said, "is not going to hurt socialism or the trade unions either in the long run. If the Socialist party the long run. If the Socialist party continues to grow with the prairie fire speed of the last year, it will have the White House in four years. I took in the McNamara case because I thought they were innocent, and I would do the same thing to-morrow under the ages of the same thing to-morrow under the ages of the same thing to-morrow under the ages of the same thing to-morrow. vould do the same thing to nder the same circumstances.

"The other parties in Congress are al-ways playing politics. Beneath all this tussian business I can see a play for the Jowish vote. Big interests don't want war, and with our present regime of dollar diplomacy, we're not going to have war. They only stop playing dollar diplomacy in Congress occasionally to get a few votes. They laugh at me up there, but I am the sole representative of 2,000,000 votes and 10,000,000 persons, and none

Mining others who spoke were John M. Work, of Chicago, James F. Carey, of Boston: George H. Goebel, of Newark; Morris Hillquitt, of New York; Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis, of San Francisco, and John Spargo, of Bennington, Vt.

'DEAD LETTERS" BRING \$12,000.

Annual Sale of Post-office Depart-

Record prices marked the dead letter conducted by the auctioneering firm G. Sloan & Co., 1897 G street north-which was held last week. The total amount collected from the sale was \$12,000, and the bidding on lot \$50, a dia-mond 15-karat stud, made the purchase price of this article \$180, which is the largest sum ever paid by a bidder at these sales. was one instance that helped to

make the jewelry sale the most profitable that the Post-office Department has ever that the Fort-burst bepartment has ever known. From this one department of the sale \$2,500 was obtained. In the miscel-laneous section the buyers secured un-usual values. The average prices in this department was \$1.21 per lot.

SCARED BY STRANGE ANIMAL.

Clinton, N. J., Dec. 17.-Residents of this own have been much exercised during the last three days over the nightly visits whe last three days over the nightly visits of a strange animal about the farm yands. Some declare that the imprints of its feet in the ground prove it to be a hear, while others think it is a wild boar. A any rate, the farmers are sleeping with acquainted with the visitor by the use of gums Many farmers do not go to church nights any more, and the children are kept at home after dark.

Some of the rysidents believe the animal has its lair in what is known as the "Big Piece," a large tract of meadow land along the Passalc River, and that it goes forth at right in search of food.

Stokes Resting Well.

spent a comfortable day to-day, with his ondition slightly improved toward evencondition slightly improved toward even-ing. Dr. J. P. Thornley, his physician, said to-night that he was well pleased with the progress toward recovery in the patient, and hopes he will be himself again in another month.

And he it known that the Zuni women are extremely modest and vir-tious and they would afford in this re-spect a very good example for the American women.

CUPID, THE SCIENTIST, RINGS WEDDING BELLS

Romance of Charles E. Speaks and Miss Lillian Alexander Reveals Story of Biological Company That Worked Wonders.

It is seldem that Cupid mixes in the firm of the Dr. H. M. Alexander Biologi-

It is seldem that Cupid mixes in the affairs of sciences and it is equally as rare for persons, whose minds are scientifically inclined, to bother much about Cupid or his whims. But both rules were smashed in the case of Charles E. Speaks, a Washington boy, who recently weed and won Miss Lillian R. Alexander, the only daughter of the late Dr. H. M. Alexander died, and Mr. Speaks was promoted to general manager of the only daughter of the late Dr. H. M. Alexander died, and Mr. Speaks was promoted to general manager of the only daughter, the noted and toxin expert. Of Marietta, Pa.

Mr. Speaks, who was born and educated in this city, met his wife while attending a health convention, in the wastern died in this city, met his wife while attending a health convention, in the wastern died in the convention in company with her father, and it was a case of love at first sight.

After the convention he returned to this owned by Miss Alexander to the convention her company with the father, and it was a case of love at first sight.

After the convention he returned to this city, but the idea that he was working for a firm that was the rival of that owned by Miss Alexander father discovered him. As the correspondence between Miss Alexander and he green warm, his discontent grew until last July he resigned his position in this city and went to Marietta and entered the

GOSPEL PREACHED IN CHINESE TONGUE

Capital Celestials Gather at Ministers Support Police Con-House of Worship.

and a number of big-eyed, glossy-naired that the so-called 'red light' district be children, gathered in a room and an segregated as in the past. Declaring alrow on the second floor of 207 John that lack of segregation meant danger to Marshall place last night and for the first time in the religious history of the District heard the Christian gospel expounded in their mother tongue.

District time in the religious history of the District heard the Christian gospel expounded in their mother tongue. While Anglo-Saxon citizens of the United States were present at the unique service and participated in the exercises they played only minor roles and understood not a word of the sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. C. K. Chiu in his native Cantonese. Even the singing of hymns was in Chinese from books of paper bindings, characteristically artistic, with the printing running north and south instead of the conventional east and west, as is prevalent in English literature.

Head the worshipers dropped buttered roles with square holes in the middle of the collection basket, the local color would have been complete, but he collection was taken, as those Americans who are guiding the destinies of the new house of worship did not want the future attendance lessened by the embarrasment of some Celestial not in a position in his strange environment in a new land to contribute a piece of money.

Dr. Chu selected his text from H

hus Says George Willis Cooke to Social Scientists.

Boston, Dec. 17.-Women should do

Improvement in Stock Market Encourages Business Men to Improve General Business Conditions.

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of you have the "Acme" do you white own of the profit of the window, offer, and house clearing. ACM. New York, Dec. II.—Improvement in the stock market the past week has been so estock market has been opposed by some of the black of the profit o By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL. | going to attack, for, judging by the ex-

SEGREGATION IDEA

trol of "Red Light."

and radiant native garb as bedts an hight gave their hearty indersement to Americanized Celestial, with five women the suggestion of Maj. Richard Sylvester and a number of big-eyed, glossy-haired that the so-called "red light" district b

police should find some suitable territory and insist that the women of the fether world live there.

Those who supported the segregation idea were Mgr. William T. Russell, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church: Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church: Rev. George Fiske Dudley, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Eight Street Temple.

Handle Without Gloves

Besides their unanimous advocacy of

ment of some Celestian not in a new land to contribute a piece of money.

Dr. Chiu selected his text from II Chronicles, vi, and based his theme on the quotation; "But I have built a house of habitation for thee and a place for thy dwelling forever." When he concluded, Chinese members of the little congregation gave testimony and experiences, expressing their appreciation of the new church given them and promising their aid in the new endeavor. Dr. Chiu later interpreted these talks for those who heard but could not understand the Chinese language.

WOMEN SHOULD PROPOSE.

doubtedly would go to the residential author that the police could not copy with. Considering the plan of segregation, Mar. Russell said: "To fall to provide restricted quarters for these people means that they will be driven among all classes of the city and no man will know when his family is safe. That has been the extensive seem made to wipe out a settle-stand to the considering the plan of segregation.

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Boston, Dec. 17.—Women should do the proposing to the men nowadays, according to the belief expressed by George Willis Cooke, lecturer at the Boston School of Social Science. "Shyness is not essentially a feminine quality." he declared. "but simply the result of teaching. Women at the present time appear to be getting a better education than men, and therefore should be able to select a heipman when women intelligently than a man can do. "She is taking the initiative in business and in politics, and the time is coming when she could also take it in love. Marriages will be happier when women do the courting. "Among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, the women pop the question to the men and the spouse goes to the wife's home, she being then the property owner. She controls the house and lands and directs the business affairs of the ramily. "And be it known that the Zuni DEATH CLAIMS OLD "SATH CLAIM

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STRONGLY URGED

segregation, the ministers uniformly agreed that when the subject was taken up it should "be handled without gloves."

Dr. Radeliffe asserted that the present plan of police asserted. plan of police supervision was the only safe method. From a practical stand-point, he americal, it was impossible to stamp out the evil. If places were not established for the inmates they un-doubtedly would go to the residential quarters and create a condition that the police could not come with

Likened to Prohibition Dr. Simon likened an attempt to ob literate the vice colony to the war of prohibition, which in many instances, he said, "is prohibition that doesn't prohibit."

RAILWAY OFFICIAL

Grief Hastens End of W. H.

Grief, following the death of Henry W.

Grief, following the death of Henry W. Fuller, general rassenger agent of the Chesapeake and Oho Railroad, who died about two months ago, is believed to have been partially the cause of the death of his old friend. William H. Greegor, who expired at his home, 1815 Calvert street northwest, yesterday.

He had been associated with Mr. Fuller as assistant passenger agent for more than twenty years. For the last thirty years he was in the railroad besiness. When the general passenger agent died last October Mr. Greegor, who until then had been in good health, ranielly declined. Mr. Greegor was sixty-six years old. He served with distinction in the civil war in an Ohio regiment. Two daughters, both married, and three sons survive.

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